

9-27-1935

Spectator 1935-09-27

Editors of The Spectator

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Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1935-09-27" (1935). *The Spectator*. 47.
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STUDENT OBSERVER

By Bernard L. Pearce

WHY BLAME ITALY?

**Powers blocking
legitimate expan-
sion share guilt.**

Opinions expressed by Mr. Pearce in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Spectator.—The Editor.

The Italo-Ethiopian dispute, which threatens to develop into an all-Europe conflict, with the League powers ranged against Italy, presents a debatable question with a multitude of cases for both sides.

It is impossible to make the unqualified statement that the whole situation places Italy entirely in the wrong—in fact all that can be said definitely is that the method of settling the dispute, especially in the face of the League of Nations, the World Court and the Kellogg Pact, is entirely immoral. Italy has at her service peaceful agencies of arbitration that must, by all principles of right, be used first.

On the other hand, Italy has some admittedly just grievances against the African empire and she has treaty contracts that must be fulfilled by Ethiopia. But these should all be settled by peaceful action. Revenge, contempt for the African culture, desire to seize undeveloped wealth, to dominate a free people are certainly immoral and cannot be condoned.

But there is another important problem that Italy has to solve. It is a problem that puzzled Japan and which led to the Manchurian invasion—a deed overlooked by the now pious Europeans seeking to keep Italy out of Africa. It is the problem of a growing population—a problem that cannot be solved except by colonial expansion.

The condition of the world today, with every bit of inhabitable land—whether occupied or not—under the watchful and jealous eyes and flags of the imperialistic nations, prevents such expansion as Italy stands in need of, except through war. The imperialistic nations, hogging the land of the earth, regardless of their need for it, through military power blocking other nations from using it, have kept Italy from expanding except into an independent nation.

As in the World War one country received the whole onus of the conflict, so today there is an attempt to place the whole burden of shame on one nation. Certainly Great Britain, which controls more than a third of the earth's surface, great stretches of which, notably in Canada and in Australia, are practically undeveloped, in refusing to give Italy room for expansion in some other country but Ethiopia, is sharing a great part of the guilt.

The problem of the "maldistribution of territorial wealth" must certainly be rectified sometime. And there are only two methods by which it can be done—by the immoral way Italy is attempting, or by some international agreement by which the nations holding the superfluous land might open these up for colonization by overpopulated countries.

Just as the national mind is coming to recognize the necessity and good sense of redistribution of the superfluous wealth of individuals, so the international mind must soon come to recognize the necessity of redistribution of the superfluous territories of nations.

COLLEGE REGISTRATION SOARING

SPECTATOR HOLDS INFORMAL TONIGHT AT K. OF C. HALL

**College Social Season
Opens This Evening
At 9:00 P. M.**

BOB WHITE'S MUSIC

**Smith Hails Informal As
"Get Acquainted"
Opportunity**

With the staging of the first Seattle College Spectator dance of the 1935-36 school year, the college social season will be formally opened tonight at the K. of C. Hall at 9 o'clock.

Bob Smith, editor of the Spectator, is in charge of arrangements for the affair and has as his assistants the other members of the staff.

"Being the first social event of the scholastic year," Mr. Smith is quoted as saying, "all students should make an effort to attend. Very informal in presentation, the dances appeal to the sporting sense of the students.

"We have secured the services of a very fine collegiate orchestra. The Knights of Columbus Hall is large enough to provide ample space for dancers who like plenty of room in which to 'strut their stuff.' Every possible angle has been checked to insure the dancers an enjoyable evening. Start the school year right. Get acquainted at the Spectator dance tonight," said Mr. Smith.

Two dances were held last season and their popularity was attributed to the fact that they were highly informal, "cords, sweaters, and gingham" being the rule, rather than the exception. This degree of informality is expected to be continued, according to Mr. Smith, and the stage is set for a large attendance.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Bob White's orchestra, a favorite from last year's affairs.

Admission is twenty-five cents per head. Dancing will be in order from 9 until 12:30.

Robert Lee Joins Franciscan Padres

Word was received last week from Santa Barbara, California, that Robert Lee, former student at Seattle College, had entered the Franciscan seminary in that city.

Lee, who entered Seattle College from Seattle Preparatory School, was prominent in dramatics, playing the juvenile lead in "Broken Dishes," a comedy presented by the Dramatic Club in 1934.

An excellent student, Lee made an enviable record while at Seattle College.

During the past year he has been working near Portland.

Francis Townsend On Faculty At Gonzaga U.

Receiving his Master of Arts degree at the completion of the summer quarter, Francis Townsend, graduate of Seattle College in 1933, is now teaching at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

Townsend, who taught last year at the College, received his degree in education from Gonzaga with high honors. Studying under the Reverend Maurice Flaherty, S. J., former Dean of the School of Education at Seattle College, Townsend covered the required course in record time.

He is teaching, at present, Latin and Spanish.

School Of Business Administration Added To S. C. Curriculum

Disclosing the appointments of three new professors to the faculty, Seattle College announced the addition of a complete course in Business Administration.

The course, extending over a full four year period, will be kept permanently, it was announced by Mr. Clifford Carroll, S. J., who will head the newly formed school. Mr. Carroll, whose main work will be in the field of economics, comes to Seattle College from Mount Saint Michael's in Spokane.

Mr. Francis A. Walterskirchen, graduate of Gonzaga University and the University of Washington Law School, will teach business law.

The elements of accounting will be taught by Mr. William Marx of Tacoma.

Explaining that the course has long been in demand by students wishing to enter the business world, Mr. Carroll expressed the opinion that the business administration school will prove popular.

Women's Quarters To Be Remodeled

Opening during the early part of the fall quarter, the women's newly acquired recreation house located on Marion Street directly opposite the college building, will be remodeled and redecorated. The lower portion of the building, a two-story structure, will be available for use. A large living room, several study halls, and a kitchenette will be at the women's disposal.

Acting as house mother, Mrs. E. M. Prouty is assisting the girls with plans for furnishing and decorating the rooms.

Possibilities of holding social functions in the building are being discussed, and arrangements for entertainment will be considered.

Sodalities Will Be Formed Next Week

Announcing that the Seattle College Sodality will begin immediately on a program of Catholic Action, Father Howard Peronteau, S. J., moderator of the men's sodality disclosed that election of officers and formation of the various committees will take place next week.

Both Father Peronteau and Father John T. Prange, S. J., moderator of the women's group, expressed the opinion that this is to be a year of great activity in the organization.

Meetings will be held every two weeks. In an effort to bring Providence Hospital Sodality and the Seattle College Sodalities into closer contact the two groups will meet together this year. The facilities of the hospital have been offered for the use of the college sodalities.

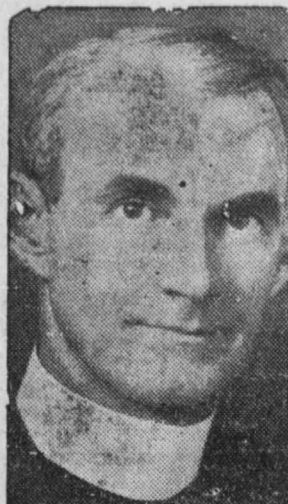
Biology Laboratory Is In Need Of Specimens; Neighbors Warned To Keep Pets On Leash

With the opening of each new term of a biology laboratory experienced pet owners of the neighborhood make sure of the safety of their feathered and whiskered friends. Reassuringly, Mr. Leo Schmidt, S. J., biology professor and an old hand at the game, asks these people to act this year as if nothing had happened, "for perhaps," he explained, "nothing will."

Assured the cooperation of the neighborhood, Mr. Schmidt continued to carry the weight of the interview with the issuance of an appeal to all Seattle College students, male or better, to do their bit to insure the biology laboratory of a successful year.

The biology class, composed

PRESIDENT



FR. JOHN J. BALFE, S. J.

Father Balfe, president of Seattle College, sends a greeting to the students. For the president's message, please turn to Page 2.

"It's Spectator" Says Fr. Peronteau

For three long years have the students of Seattle College been laboring under the impression that the name of their semi-monthly newspaper was the Spectator. But at last the truth comes to the fore. We have been sadly disillusioned by our scheming predecessors.

It took Father Peronteau, Professor of English, to disclose the discrepancy. In a special interview granted the editors he unburdened his startling discovery. "It's Spectator," said Father Peronteau.

But don't take his word for it! (We didn't.) Look it up in Webster's! phone information! consult the encyclopedia! We've done all that and each time the same answer: "It's Spectator."

Until such time as we can contact an authority who will agree with us, we'll just have to abide by the local decision.

Anyone who knows of a fairly reputable person who pronounces it the "old fashioned" way please get in touch with the editors immediately.

Associated Students To Meet Today At Eleven In Madison Auditorium

Convening today at 11 o'clock, the Associated Students of Seattle College will hold their first meeting of the scholastic year 1935-36 in the auditorium of the Madison Theatre.

Business to be discussed includes the formation of an executive committee, plans for the first official informal, and nominations for the position of Student Body Treasurer left vacant by Fred Marino who dropped out of school.

This will be the first official meeting in which the newly elected officers will take charge.

Seattle College Gains Full Accreditation of School of Education

Securing the power from the Washington State Board of Education to grant five year and life teachers' certificates, Seattle College has added a School of Education to its curriculum.

Being fully accredited to the Board of Education and the National Catholic Education Association, the course places Seattle College among the few schools in the Northwest empowered to issue such diplomas.

According to Father Jas. B. McGoldrick, S. J., who will head the newly formed school, it requires two quarters of post graduate work in education to merit such certificates. Special educational subjects, now included in the regular courses, are pre-requisites. This work can be taken in conjunction with the regular college course, explained Father McGoldrick.

Certificate holders are entitled to teach in both high schools and the lower grades, a bachelor's degree being sufficient for college and university teaching.

The power was granted to Father McGoldrick who appeared before the Washington State Board of Education during the latter part of the summer.

Fr. Gerald Beezer Added To Faculty

Coming from Mount Saint Michael's in Spokane, where for the past five years he has been teaching chemistry in the graduate school, Father Gerald R. Beezer, S. J., will head the Department of Chemistry during the coming year at Seattle College.

Father Beezer studied philosophy in Spokane and afterwards taught chemistry at Gonzaga from 1922 to 1925. Taking his theology at Montreal and Woodstock, Maryland, Father Beezer continued on to Fordham where he studied under the internationally known Carl P. Sherwin.

His main work has been in the study of sulphur metabolism in the human body.

Saturday Classes Begin Tomorrow

Placing the date of the first class at Saturday, September 28, Father James B. McGoldrick, S. J., announced the opening of the regular fall term of Saturday classes.

Offering courses leading to Bachelor's degrees in Philosophy, Education, History, Latin and Literature the classes are expected to draw a large enrollment.

The course, open to both men and women, will continue throughout the regular scholastic year.

Large Increase In Enrollment Shown Over Past Records

School of Nursing Makes Greatest Gain of Courses Added to S. C. Curriculum

With a student body considerably over that of last year, and with a similar increase in the faculty, Seattle College started its Fall quarter last Monday.

The enrollment this quarter reached its highest peak in the history of the school. Responsibility for this increase has been due mainly to the addition of several new courses to the college curriculum.

Of the courses added, the largest registration is in the school of nursing. About seventy-five student nurses from Seattle hospitals attend, according to information coming from the office of the registrar. The majority of these are from Providence and Columbus hospitals, with others from Harborview, Virginia Mason and Swedish hospitals.

Other new courses are: Business Administration and Education. The latter course has recently been accredited by the State Department of Education, with authority to grant five-year and life teaching diplomas.

Rev. Father James B. McGoldrick, S. J., dean, has in his four years of instruction at Seattle College, seen it grow from a school with the comparatively small enrollment of twenty-five, until its faculty now contacts close to five hundred students in its courses of instruction.

New professors this year include: the Rev. Morris A. Meagher, S. J., head of the chemistry department; Mr. Adolph A. Bischoff, S. J., English; Mr. Clifford Carroll, S. J., head of the department of Business Administration; and Mr. William Marx, Accounting.

Science Dept. Gets Equipment

Increased enrollment in the pre-medical courses making expansion necessary, the biology and physiology laboratory has been enlarged. A new media room for bacteriology has been built and three new tables added.

New equipment includes a hot air sterilizer, an Arnold steam sterilizer, a Thelco electric incubator, a wall model sphygmomanometer, a sperometer, a microtome, two large microscopes and a large storage vat for keeping specimens.

A biology library in conjunction with the laboratory has been added for convenience and quick reference.

I have known only a few people in my life who did not make mistakes, many and often. The exceptions, the admirable people who in their own opinion never make mistakes—I have found it best to admire at a distance.—Anon.

Wendell Shay Begins Studies In Washington

Wendell P. Shay, president of the associated Students during 1934-35 and winner of the Knights of Columbus scholarship for graduate work in philosophy at the Catholic University of America, left September 18, for Washington, D. C., to begin his studies.

Shay expects to work towards a doctorate in Scholastic Philosophy. The scholarship, extending for a period of one year, is subject to renewal if a B average is maintained. The award was won in a competitive examination with students from all Catholic Colleges and Universities in the country.

The Spectator

The official organ of the Associated Students of Seattle College, published on alternate Fridays of the scholastic year.

Business address: Broadway and Marion, Seattle, Wash.

Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

Advertising rates on application.

ROBERT SMITH, Editor

Newspaper

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

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WHY EDUCATION?

Another school year makes its bow. Students, hurrying to and from classes, fill the rooms of Seattle College as they have never been filled before. A record attendance! More students are in school this quarter than at any previous time. Seattle College has begun a new era!

No matter how many students are gathered together, however, no matter what the size of the school may be, each student must answer a question frequently put to him by interested friends. It is the same query which has confronted and many times puzzled students since the idea of mass education was first conceived.

"What are you going to be?" "What profession, if any, are you going to enter?" "What are you studying for?" "What is your goal, your objective?"

"Are you going to be a lawyer, a doctor, an engineer? Do you plan on teaching or nursing?"

The idea of education is not to train a person to be able to pore over law books, cite cases and quote authorities. Most people mistake its real purpose. The end of any recognized system is not to teach the student to remember the formula for sulphuric acid or to be able to dissect animals. If that were the case, the system, as it stands today, would be faulty. Self-education, because it demands more initiative on the part of the student, would be far superior. A person who, through research and experiment, mastered the intricacies of chemistry would be far superior, mentally, to one who had had his subject explained to him and his work done for him.

There is still another requisite for any sensible plan of education. That is the moral and social phase of education. There are various methods of acquiring such an education. And in this well-rounded training of which we speak environment and various activities are important contributing factors.

As man is a social animal, in order to be successful in his dealings with his fellow men, he must have acquired a certain pleasing personality, a certain depth of character. He must have something which draws others to him,—some magnetic power which spells the difference between success and failure.

Activities afford the best means of developing this side of your character. Get into every activity you can. Don't miss any part of college life: every one is important. The studies, of course, should be uppermost, but other activities should not be ignored. Go to the dances; take part in the plays; turn out for basketball; join the various College clubs—the sodalities, the Mendel Club, the International Relations Club. Get interested in debating. And don't fail to work on your paper, The Spectator.

In short, don't miss any phase of college life. You have only four years in which to prepare for the years to come. Make these four years count by making the most of your time. Unless you participate in activities your education cannot be considered complete.

PRESIDENT GREETES STUDENTS

To the Students of Seattle College:

All over the United States thousands of college students are now returning to the campus, and the lecture hall. Other thousands are entering the college portals for their first year of higher education. Of the majority of freshmen and upperclassmen it can be said that they are admirably enthusiastic and earnestly intent upon success. Splendid that such is the case.

However, it is well to bear in mind that, aside from genuine success, there is another kind which may be called counterfeit. And this second brand is the reward of those, and of all who labor for self alone, who run in the race for the prize itself, who seek office and money and power for private aggrandizement and for selfish satisfaction. These are they who strive by every means to climb to the pinnacle of personal ambition in order that they may gaze upon and receive the admiration of an envious world.

But whilst a man may, and should, aim high, should seek success, if he but bear in mind that office, power, influence and all the other implements of achievement are precious chiefly in relation to their use; that they are sacred trusts confided to him for the good of mankind and the glory of the Creator, then he cannot fail to be successful in the truest sense of the word, even though the annals of his life be not known beyond the borders of his own country.


Many a man has entered the professions with the mistaken resolve of attaining to world-wide fame, but very few have won international renown. Many another has labored through the day and into the night to gather in and lay up store of this world's riches. But there are few Croesuses. Few there are whose wealth is the envy of their fellow men.

On the other hand, there are multitudes who honorably serve the country, who minister to the wants of the ill and the distressed, whose charitable labors for the poor and the unfortunate have won for them the benedictions of their little world, and have brought about improvements in the conditions of human life undreamed of generations ago. Of these it can be said that they wear the crown of true success.

So aim high, strive for success in your college work, that thereby your talents may be brought to light. Bear in mind at the same time that a man's success or failure in life is not measured by the mere winning or losing of the race, but by using well the trust or the office for which he has fitted himself. Compete for the prize, for the honor, for the power, not because these, in themselves, are worth much, but because the competition will train and develop YOU, because it will fit you to serve the best and highest interests, and to be of value to the community, the nation and to God.

JOHN J. BALFE, S. J.,
President of Seattle College.

Dance Tonight



Footlites and Hilites

By WILLIAM THORESON

September 1935! Once again the theatre is shaking the dust of an all too quiet summer from its shoulders and is preparing to launch itself into one of its most promising and interesting seasons since it took its downhill slide following the World War.

There are two outstanding plays which I sincerely hope will play Seattle this season. Both of them are running currently on Broadway. They are: "The Old Maid," which, if you do not already know, is this year's Pulitzer prize play.

At this early date it is rather difficult to know just what the season in Seattle has to offer in the way of touring companies. However, it is safe to say that, encouraged by the marvelous receptions accorded such splendid players as Fritz Leiber, The Abbey Theatre group and Mary Pickford, all of whom played at the Metropolitan last season, Manager Kent Thompson has been working hard to obtain Seattle playing time for an equally brilliant series of offerings for the coming season.

By the way, Rosanne Coyle, charming lead of this production, has been getting some of the finest press notices of any member of the group in many a moon.

The Seattle Repertory Playhouse, the fame of which is growing year by year, will open its eighth season, October twenty-fourth, with Eugene O'Neil's powerful tragedy of present day industrialism, "The Hairy Ape." Voicing the feeling of society against a misfit human, the cry of "I do not belong" brings out the tragic circumstance of a person utterly unsuited to society and its demands. Several new additions have been made to the acting staff and veteran Playhouse audiences are anxiously awaiting the opening night at which these new players will show their wares.

Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon are the states included in the itinerary of the Cornish Touring company, who are on a two months tour with their latest show, "Roadside." Returning to Seattle late in November, Seattle playgoers will be given the opportunity to see them in "Squaring The Circle" and a new puppet show, "The Prince and the Dragon." Many persons will be interested in attending the Cornish production of "Squaring the Circle," because it will give them a chance to compare Cornish technique with that of the Playhouse, which had such success with this same vehicle last spring.

Will Fr. John Concannon, veteran drama coach of Seattle College be replaced with a new man or will he continue to guide the College Players? Will "Little Women," shelved last Spring, be brought out, dusted off and presented this Fall quarter, or will it repose on the shelf to gather more dust? These and many other questions confront the College Players and at this time there seems to be no information forthcoming as to what is going to be done in this respect. The only thing we can hope is that those in authority will do what is best for the future of the group.

Seattle College plays will be graced with the presence of a young but experienced actor, if Bill Buhman, entering freshman, turns out for the school's productions. Buhman, graduate of Lincoln High, has had two starring parts in Playhouse productions, besides taking smaller roles in other of the civic theatre's shows. "Treasure Island" and "No More Frontier" were the shows in which Buhman starred while "Lil' Old Boy" was one of the other productions he played in.

OPPORTUNISTS

A SHORT STORY

By Andrew Murray

"Yes, Pentley, it must be just as I have put it to you. Your notions of how a business should be run are all but decomposed. Indecent of you not to have buried them long ago. Why, man, just how do you suppose I came to be President of this firm? And the firm—how did it come to be so prosperous? Opportunity, Pentley, opportunity. There's the key. Yes; it was by being always prepared for each and every new opportunity. Pentley, I'm an opportunist, and this is the business of an opportunist. Every business, you know—and especially the insurance business—is like fishing, and this city is chock-full of fish. Fish that are only too obliging about the little matter of biting. You have only to know the right bait; they're just a little particular about that. Slightly finicky, you know. Well, we, and the other insurance companies with us, have been using the same bait for years. What has happened? Why, the fish have become suspicious.

"New York fish have some intelligence, you know. But, as always, I have been watching for an opportunity. Humanitarianism, Pentley, is the religion of the day. Away with harsh, brutal individualism! All men are brothers. Feel for your fellowman. There, Pentley, is our opportunity and our bait. The Cosmos Insurance Company, always solicitous for its clients, evolves a new saving plan. So soon as death occurs, the bereaved need but present their policy at our desk, and full payment will be gladly made. At times, of course, some slight investigation must be made; but there are no long delays, no staving off the beneficiary. The Cosmos is not a concern that stalks among its clients after dollars, as a panther after victims. No greedy individualism here. Devotion—Service—Humanitarianism. Ah! Pentley, what advertising, what bait!"

"Well, Mr. Krunt, you are President, and if you desire it, I suppose it must be. Forgive me, though, if I can't be as enthusiastic as yourself. To me it seems dangerous, unbusinesslike!"

"Oh, rot, Pentley! Get out of your own backyard. Come take a look at the world: it's changed since you saw it last. Now get to our new policy. See to the advertising. Instruct the entire staff. I believe I'll have a look at my "fish." They must be nicely fattened by now. Opportunity. Ah, opportunity!"

Mr. Krunt gazed down from his office window upon the street far below, where swarmed his "fish," as he affably called them. They did indeed appear a good deal like fish: great black schools of them, wriggling and squirming, each bent on a different course. Two were twisting about in the crowd with particularly jerky and fishlike movements. But, once close to them, they were plainly not fish: nothing but men. One was a longitudinally spliced individual decked in an ill-fitting suit of outrageous hues. Small and slight, the other had that peculiar pale color often acquired by the sick from being so long shut up indoors.

"Didn't get a thing, eh?" asked the tall one.

"Nothing," snapped his small companion. "And her only brother, at that. You'd think she might sympathize after all that trouble. Oh, I picked this up," he said, holding his companion a large envelope. "It isn't of much help."

(Continued on Page 4)

By The Way

By Margaret Guest

"It's good to be back!" How often we've spoken and heard those words during these first few days of the new school year! And don't we all know what volumes more they say than just the few simple sounds that meet the ear! In short, we mean that we're glad to be back in the cosy atmosphere of study and fun and good fellowship.

Our first gesture is a great big welcome to the new students. We've been looking forward to your coming, and now that you're here we think that you are mighty.

Folks we're going to miss: Francis Townsend—he's gone off with that laugh we liked so well, to teach Spanish at Gonzaga University. Art Olmer (I ponder why); Becky Thomas, the bodacious gal; Marion McLean, Ruth Hoffman, Peggy Moran and Ann Ryan.

Saw Mary Frances O'Connell at Playland Skating Rink on a recent Wednesday (Palindrome). She was muttering something about "cheapskates" under her breath. Come to think of it, she seemed to have plenty of Jack with her.

Betty Anne Hanley, visiting at Holy Names Academy and looking surprisingly well after the long illness. Good news: the infectious chuckle has survived unimpaired. Betty Anne will stay out of school this quarter to rest.

Freshmen we've heard of: The songbird, Marion McCullough. Rosanne Flynn, scholarship winner from Holy Names, who plays a mighty game of tennis. Mary Fairhurst.

(Continued on Page 4)

Steele Says

Watch Alabama
But Not Yet

Captain Haughian
Detroit Champions?

The autumn leaves are beginning to fall, the days are getting colder, and, well—it all leads up to the fact that football is here! Pop Warner is telling the world about Dave Smuckler; Howard Jones is promising a trip back the comeback trail; Colonel Thomas, suh, of Alabama, is grooming another great eleven, and Jimmy Phelan is getting ready to demonstrate that the Husky is still a deadly foe—especially for cougar! Yep, it's here, bigger, and as thrilling and exciting as ever. And in a few days the whole nation will be buzzing about that new All-American from Podunk, and that dashing, smashing fullback from Paducah.

But the footballers are having a tough time grabbing the spotlight. Mickey Cochrane's lads have an important engagement with the rampaging proteges of a fellow named Grimm, (due apologies to Messrs. Dean, Frisch — Co.) and here on the coast the San Francisco Seals and the Los Angeles Angels are settling a little argument among themselves. What with this setup, coupled with the fact that there was something of a fight in New York the other night, the gridiron has been kept out of the exact center of the sports spotlight.

Still speaking of football, the Catholic Colleges on the coast are, from all reports, in for another great season. The only ones who haven't as yet received their customary publicity and praise are the nationally ranked gridders from St. Mary's. But before the season is far advanced more than one team will feel the sting of defeat at the hands of the men of Madigan.

Santa Clara at the present seems to lead the crop of Catholic schools, and is a fair choice to lead any other team on the Pacific slope. Gonzaga is building for 1936, but is nevertheless fielding a very formidable squad, their early season defeat at the hands of Cheney Normal notwithstanding.

The Bronco Threat

It seems that Clipper Smith is cooking up a lot of bad medicine for James Phelan and his hopes for a good season. The Santa Clarans are coming to town with a team that doesn't want to lose. Dick Haughian, former Seattle Prep star, and now captain of the Santa Clara team will play a lot of football in the U. of W. stadium October 5th. Another Seattle athlete, Vilas Dowd, great linesman for O'Dea a few years back, is one of Clipper Smith's shining lights. He and Haughian will make things very, very uncomfortable for that Washington line next Saturday. Two other Seattle players in the persons of Harold Carlson and Floyd Schick are playing fine ball for Clipper Smith, and will add their bit to the task of defeating the Huskies.

Short Slants: A football team is not far off for a certain school located at Broadway and Madison—Bill Schimpf and Ted Lui, two O'Dea boys are playing first year football at Washington—The world's baseball title has a very good chance of wintering in the city of Detroit—Mickey McKnight and Barney Hyde, two more Seattle Catholic High school gridders are in a fair way to win their spurs at Fordham University—The two Jimmies—Finn and Rothstein, are playing basketball in the local preseason league.



WASHINGTON, IDAHO OPEN CONFERENCE SEASON TOMORROW

The first gun of the 1935 Coast Conference season will be fired tomorrow afternoon in the U. of W. stadium when the Washington Huskies meet the Idaho Vandals in what promises to be a real battle.

The Huskies are the dark horse of the Pacific Coast Conference and this game will aid in determining just how far the men of Phelan will go this season. Idaho is coming across the mountains with an inexperienced but fighting eleven and will attempt to upset Washington's title hopes right here and now.

Jimmy Phelan will start his first team, switching to his reserves as soon as possible. By Haines, Jimmy Cain, Elmer Legg, and Nig Nowgrowski will see a lot of action in the backfield, and in this quartet Washington pins its greatest hopes.

Ted Bank, new Idaho mentor, has spent the past two weeks trying to whip his team into tip-top shape for tomorrow's encounter. If Idaho makes a good showing in this game, Coach Bank will be well on his way to success as the head football coach at the Idaho institution.

Phelan is not thinking of this game as a set-up, but will throw his entire force into the fray. The Husky squad is ready for a hard-fought battle, and is ready to play its best brand of football in the effort to turn back the threat of the Idahoans.

Rosanne Flynn Wins College Scholarship

Rosanne Flynn, graduate of Holy Names Academy in the class of '35, has been announced winner of a one year tuition scholarship at Seattle College. Miss Flynn, placing very high in the scholarship contest, was one of many students from the various Catholic high schools of Seattle and Tacoma who took a six hour test in Civics, History, Mathematics, and Literature. The test was conducted in the College building on September 9 and 10.

The scholarship winner made her grade school at the Immaculate, transferring to the Holy Names Academy for her High School course. Miss Flynn has maintained honor standing throughout her school career.

Spectator Radiator Disappears From Office; Robert Smith Suffers As Job Goes To Head

"A-choo — —"
That? That was Bob Smith, new editor of the Spectator, whose job has gone to his head — no we don't mean he's getting snooty or anything like that but since some cold blooded, mean scoundrel stole the heat out of the Spectator office, Seattle College newspaper work is pretty cold.

We've heard of petty thieves, pick-pockets, thugs and racketeers, but never until now had we met with the work of a radiator thief.

Yes, some one stole the radiator right out of the Spectator office on the second floor.

"Incredible," you say? "It's the gospel truth," says Bob. "Someone has absconded with the Spectator office radiator."

Incredulous were the staff members when they sauntered into the office the other morning and saw a large vacant space where once their "Old Faithful" stood.

"Things have come to a pretty pass," said Mr. Smith, wrap-

"Sugar" Cain



Jimmy "Sugar" Cain, who with his running mate, "By" Haines, will be relied upon to help the Huskies in their coming contests with Idaho and Santa Clara.

WENDELL SHAY TO BE CORRESPONDENT FROM WASHINGTON

Appointment of Wendell Shay as Washington correspondent of the Spectator has been confirmed by Robert L. Smith, editor.

"Not many colleges can boast of a Washington correspondent," stated Mr. Smith, "and Mr. Shay has promised to keep us informed of Washington's political situation in a series of short articles."

Mr. Shay was student body president during the years 1933-1935 and was business manager of The Spectator last year. He is now in school at the Catholic University and is majoring in philosophy.

A University of California (Los Angeles) sprinter was given four medals for running one race at the recent Long Beach relays. He was first runner in a four-man half-mile relay but when he came to the end of his lay found no team-mate to grab the baton, so he just kept on running and came in third. He was given all four medals.

ped in three Indian blankets, "when scheming plotters make attempts on the lives of unsuspecting journalists. It is indeed a sad state of affairs."

The Spectator hereby offers a reward of two tickets to the Spectator dance tonight for information leading to the return of our radiator. This is urgent. If some arrangement is not made within the next few days it will only be a matter of time until we'll be gracing a family plot in the nearest graveyard.

"No," said Bob in conclusion, "I can't do without my little heater."

Now at Ohio State University (Columbus) they have invented a machine for grading exams. The student merely punches out his answers to the questions on a score card, which is sent through the machine. The machine scores each question, prints the number of mistakes and makes a complete record of the students who missed each point.

Maroon Sports

ALLAN STEELE
Editor

HUSKIES WILL PLAY HOST TO GALLOPING BRONCOS OCTOBER 5

The northwest receives its first glimpse of a major football tussle this season when the Washington Huskies play host to the rampaging broncos from Santa Clara, Oct. 5. Jimmy Phelan will endeavor to test his charges against the highly touted boys from the Santa Clara Valley, and when the last echoes of the final gun have died away, Washington's chances against Pacific Coast conference aggregations will be determined.

Santa Clara boasts its finest eleven in the history of the school and is coming North with a determination to knock the Huskies right out of the football picture. However, Phelan's men are planning a little surprise party for Clipper Smith's men in the form of two very tricky and dangerous triple-threat men, Jimmy Cain and By Haines. The Washington mentor promises to open his bag of deceptive laterals in an effort to plant an early season defeat on the invading Broncos.

This game should hold special interest to Seattle College students as Vilas Dowd, former O'Dea linesman and Dick Haughian, an ex-Seattle Prep griddier, will be sporting the Bronco livery. Pre-game dope favors the Santa Clara brigade, but anything may be expected from Washington's flashy backfield and the old dope bucket has been overturned before.

The Mail Box

In future editions this space will be given over to communications from the students. Persons wishing to comment on any topic of interest to college students are hereby invited to do so. Letters from Alumni or faculty members will also be welcomed.

All communications must be in the hands of the staff by Wednesday noon of each publication week. Letter must be signed but the name may be withheld if the author so wishes.

CINCINNATI, O.—Whether you believe it or not, the acceptance of radical social and economic innovations in the United States today will be tolerated only so long as the present cycle of generally mild, unstimulating weather continues.

At least that is the theory of Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine in the University of Cincinnati, who has recently published a volume on "Living with the Weather."

On the campus of Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) the strangest sort of a controversy finds students and professors spitting ranks in the argument. It has all arisen out of the sudden hankering for knitting which has swept the coed world. At Marshall they are knitting right in lectures. One professor likes the idea, since he feels it will be a good alternative to finger nail biting, desk drumming and nail filing.

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Let's Get Started!

Last year Seattle College had only fair success in its basketball season. This can be attributed to more than one reason. But one cause that stood out above the others was the lack of organization and arrangement both in the selection of a coach and in the arrangement of a schedule.

It has not been easy for those in control to provide the necessary equipment and accommodations for the athletes. This can be readily understood. But the arrangement of a schedule at an early date and the selection of a coach can be done! When the basketball team knows who is going to coach them and whom they are going to play, then there will be something to work and play for. Basketball is the only major sport enjoyed by Seattle College. Why not go into it whole-heartedly and intently? When, and only when, this is done will we have a team which will be representative, and a team of which we will be proud.

PREP SQUAD DROPS INITIAL TUSSLE TO PUYALLUP TEAM 7-6

Seattle Prep journeyed to Puyallup September 20 only to lose their initial game of the '35 season to the "Spartans" 7-6. The Puyallup boys dominated the play throughout, and their weight advantage played an important part in their triumph. The "Spartans" pushed over a score in the opening period on a series of line bucks and went into the final minutes of play leading the Seattle boys 7-0. At this moment the "Panthers" made their bid when Wally Carroll rifled a pass to Mullally for a touchdown. Failure to convert, however, cost the Prep a chance for a tie, and the game ended without any further scoring.

Seattle Prep will attempt to come through with their first victory of the current season September 27 when it plays host to the visiting Bothell eleven at the Civic Stadium. Pre-game dope slightly favors the Bothell gridders who will field a more experienced team, but if the "Panthers" are able to get their ace back Wally Carroll into the open this edge may be erased. The game affords an opportunity of seeing what the Prep may have in store for the O'Dea "Irish" when they meet on the gridiron in the near future.

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School Of Nursing Makes Greatest Gain Of Courses Added to S.C. Curriculum

Meeting the requirements of the northwest student nurses' training schools, Seattle College is now offering a complete course in nursing education. The course lasts for six quarters and at the end of this time the student has finished the basic sciences and has junior standing.

Sister John Gabriel is head of the school of nursing and expressed her opinion that nursing as a profession has come into its own and is now requiring of its nurses in the larger and better training schools a background. Sister continued to say that it is the feeling of the nurses' associations that within four or five years there will be nothing available for young nurses without college background.

The head of the department has a wide experience in methods of teaching and hospital administration and in addition to this has written five books. Two of these books, "Principles of Teaching in Schools of Nursing" and "Methods of Study for Student Nurses," are used in the universities throughout the country as textbooks. "Professional Problems," her third book, deals with the practicing nurse and the problems confronting a nurse; "Work Organization for Teachers" concerns lesson planning and "Through the Eyes of the Patient" explains the patient and his first experience in the hospital.

Sister is also a constant contributor to magazines and is now preparing a paper on "The Hospital in Changing Social Orders," which will be read at the National Meeting of the American College of Surgeons in San Francisco on October 28. At the close of this nursing course she will direct similar courses in Oakland, San Francisco and Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

In enabling the college to offer this nursing course, Father James B. McGoldrick, S. J., Dean of Seattle College, has placed the school on a standing equal to that of the University. Both institutions have exactly the same curriculum and at the end of sixteen quarters of nursing a Bachelor of Science degree may be gained from either establishment.

Debating Society To Elect Officers At Meeting Next Week

Functioning under the direction of Mr. Clifford Carroll, S. J., the Debating Club will hold a meeting next week to elect officers.

Meetings will be held during a morning period once a week. Topics for debates will be discussed and one selected for the first debate of the year.

According to Mr. Carroll, not only intramural but inter-collegiate debates, as well, will be arranged. An effort to secure contests with the larger colleges and universities on the coast is being made by Mr. Carroll.

Stressing the importance of practice in public speaking and the fine opportunities afforded students in debating, Mr. Carroll urged that as many members as possible attend.

"It is of utmost importance that students obtain practice in speaking while they are in school," said Mr. Carroll. "It will prove invaluable in later life," he said.

The debate class is open to all students.

Former Law School Regent Of Gonzaga Teaching At College

Strengthening the staff of English professors at Seattle College, Father Maurice A. Meagher, S. J., former Regent of the Gonzaga University Law School, has been recently appointed to the faculty of the College.

Father Meagher, a native of Denver, Colorado, attended Gonzaga University from 1904 to 1911. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from that school in 1911. Adding his Masters degree in 1913 and his law degree in 1915, Father Meagher continued on to Woodstock, Maryland, for theology.

Receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Loyola while teaching at that school in 1928, Father Meagher was transferred to Gonzaga.

He will be teaching Freshman English at Seattle College.

Former Dean Takes Position At Gonzaga

Leaving Seattle during the latter part of August, Reverend Edward A. McNamara, S. J., Dean of Seattle College during 1934-35, took up his duties at Gonzaga University as Chaplain.

Father McNamara came to Seattle College from Seattle Preparatory where he served for two years as principal.

OPPORTUNISTS

(Continued from Page 2)

"Not of much good," growled the other, handling the long, thick envelope. Why, it's no good. Must have been habit that made you pick it up. You've slipped, little fellow."

"Now don't get testy. I'm doing as well as you—and better. Besides, you never know where opportunity is lurking. I'm what they call an opportunist."

The tall one suddenly stopped. "Look!" he exclaimed in an awed whisper. "I believe that girl is going to jump."

A half block ahead, high in the air there was a fluttering of skirts, a human body twisting as it fell, a scream, then a thud—dull and sickening.

The two men rushed forward. It was the small one, the opportunist, who was the first to reach the spot. For a moment he stared at the shattered body, then stooped and fumbled at a purse entwined in the crushed arm. Just as the crowd gathered around he drew forth from the purse an envelope, one or two crumpled papers and what appeared to be a small photograph.

He looked for awhile at the pictured card and the envelope, then gazed about, horrified. "My sister," he shrieked. "My sister! And just this morning—"

"Hold on there, young man. How do you know this is your sister?" A policeman had taken charge.

"My picture—this envelope with her name: I found them in her purse."

"Yes, this is your picture all right. Her name was Sarah Watson, eh? Well, I'll get the coroner. Pull yourself together. We'll need to see you later."

"Wait!" exclaimed an efficient young man of the sort that sells insurance. He grasped the envelope, and holding it rather high above his head, called out with a little more volume than was really necessary: "The Cosmos Insurance Company! Ah, you poor fellow, you have lost your sister, and you seem so much in need. But you are in good hands. The Cosmos is a humanitarian concern. Don't worry yourself, my friend. Come with me; you will be cared for."

Here the young man, under the stress of his emotion, drew forth a handkerchief and wiped his eyes. Several cards fell accidentally from his pocket and scattered before the feet of the onlookers. "How did it happen?" he asked those who were not too busy recovering his cards.

"She slipped—slipped from the building," moaned the wretched brother.

"Yes, Yes, she slipped from the building there. I saw her." "And I, too."

There seemed to be no one out of the crowd who had not seen the poor girl slip from the building, though there was some little variance as to the precise building, as often happens in the testimony of a crowd.

With one last loving phrase of the humanitarian stock, the efficient young man hurried the brother, still dazed, through the sympathetic spectators and toward the "Cosmos Life Insurance Building."

Mr. Pentley was flustered. It was his first experience in humanitarianism, and his instincts went against his orders.

"You have identified yourself, and it is you who benefit by the policy," he said to the bereaved brother. "According to our new plan, you shall receive your check immediately."

The small frail man and his tall thin companion walked from the "Cosmos Building," and turned toward that particular banking house which was very near the railroad depot.

It was the next morning that a tall, stout young woman, with a newspaper under her arm, stared menacingly at Mr. Pentley. Mr. Pentley had just come from Mr. Krunt's office, where he had listened to Mr. Krunt compliment Mr. Krunt's opportunism, which, said Mr. Krunt, was alone to be credited with the newspaper's generous praise of the Cosmos Company's humanitarianism.

"Young lady, if you would stop glaring at me, and tell me your name and business, I might be able to help you," complained Mr. Pentley.

The young woman's glacial eyes turned colder still. "I," she said with cold emphasis, "am Sarah Watson!"

Students Assured That Faculty Car Has Motive Power

What is it? Does it really run? Oh! its a Dodge. Don't try to "dodge" the issue.

These are some of the remarks passed upon viewing the "car" which one of our faculty members so adeptly drove hither and yon this summer.

In our own simple way we will try to reassure you in regard to this serious difficulty.

Please don't mistake us, we credit you readers with an average intelligence but we must astonish you—it does have motive power.

Father Peronteau, the student body of Seattle College congratulates you upon the great achievement of manipulating the car of the age (what age?)

Howard Sylvester Announces Return To Insurance Field

Howard Sylvester, president of the Seattle College Alumni Association and former city passenger agent for the Northwest Airlines, announced recently that he had renewed his business relations with the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association.

Sylvester, graduate of Seattle College in 1933, was president of the Associated Students during his senior year. He was prominent in debating and public speaking while studying at the College and was active in the sodalities.

Completing his college course in three years, Sylvester received his Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in philosophy. He has been president of the Seattle College Alumni Association for two successive terms, being unanimously reelected at the completion of his first term in office.

Sylvester gave up his former position to follow the field of his liking, the insurance business.

Automobile Crash Kills Mother Of Ex S. C. Student

Seriously injured when an automobile driven by her husband skidded and crashed into a telephone pole and then into a building at 2nd Avenue N. E. and E. 45th Street last Saturday, Mrs. H. D. Dilley, mother of Edward H. Dilley, former student of Seattle Preparatory School, died last Monday evening at Providence Hospital.

Mrs. Dilley is survived by her husband, two sons and a daughter. Mr. Dilley was not injured in the accident.

Helen Jordan, Former S. C. Student, Receives Scholarship to Omaha

Awarded a scholarship by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart Convent of Seattle, Miss Helen Jordan, former Seattle College girl has gone to Omaha to complete her college course. Miss Jordan is a Senior and is working for a Bachelor of Science degree.

While at the College she was an excellent student and was particularly active in sodality work.

NEW STAFF TAKES OVER MANAGEMENT OF S. C. SPECTATOR

Mr. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., Appointed to Position of Faculty Moderator

The Spectator, official news journal of the associated students of Seattle College, is edited this year by a staff selected mainly from last year's group. Robert Smith, former Associate Editor of the paper is Editor, while Bernard Pearce, last year's Editor, has taken the position of Associate Editor. Allan Steele, former Circulation Manager, will edit the Sports' page and Margaret Guest has taken over the position held before by Margaret Peabody, that of Women's Editor.

An innovation this year is the addition of an Art Editor. John Peter, a freshman from Seattle Prep and a talented artist, has been given this post. Peter will depict scenes of various college group activities.

Handling the Business Staff is Joseph Philipps, a newcomer to Spectator work. William Russell has been promoted to Advertising Manager. Assistants on the advertising staff include John Moriarty, Frank McCue, Luana Livingston, Marion McCullough, Angela Young.

Herb Conyne, another newcomer to the Spectator staff, will be Circulation Manager.

Feature writers and news reporters include Andrew Murray, William Thoreson, James Rothstein, Robert Richards, Philip Hargreaves, Betty Williams, Margaret Peabody, Frank Hayes, Raphael Daigle, and Peggy Dougherty.

Mr. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., has been appointed faculty moderator of the Spectator, replacing Mr. Robert Carmody, S. J., who has gone to Alma, California, for theology.

Spectator Positions

Positions in the editorial and business staff of the Spectator are being held open until Monday to allow students who made late registration the opportunity to work on the College's semi-monthly publication.

The Spectator is a student activity. Anyone wishing to obtain a position on the staff must make application to the editor within the next few days.

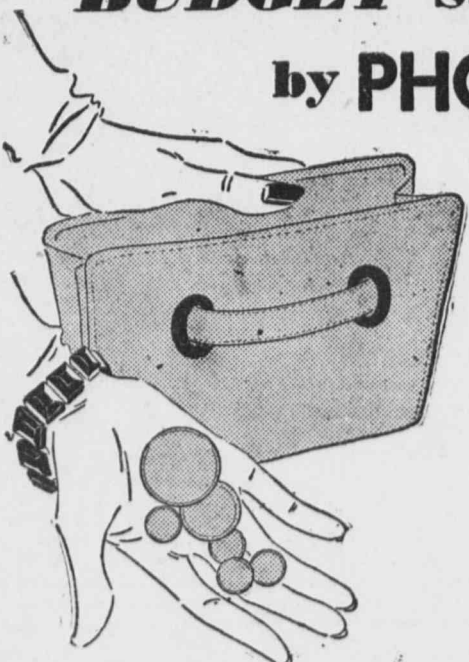
COLLEGE ALUMNI TO HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR OCTOBER 6

Featuring prominent speakers who will discuss current social problems, the first meeting of the Seattle College Alumni Association will be held at the Seattle Prep School, Sunday, October 6, at nine o'clock, according to Howard Sylvester, president.

After Mass in Seattle Prep Chapel, breakfast will be served in the lunchroom.

"All students of Seattle College, especially the newcomers, are invited to attend the first meeting of the Alumni Association and become interested in the work of the organization," stated Mr. Sylvester.

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